

Eddleman will be Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, pastor of the First Church, Hattiesburg, Dr. Lewis White, pastor of Temple. Church, and Rev. C. B. Hamlet. III, pastor of Immanuel Church.

At 3:30 Dr. Price will lead a section for religious education students. With him on the panel will be Norman Johnston. Education Director at Main Street Church, Chester Vaughn, Education Director of First Church, and Miss Winnie Byrd of the Main Street church staff.

At 6:30 Mr. Stephens will be in charge of a section for church music students. Panelists with him will be Joe Justin Walters, minister of music at Main Street Church, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Maurice McWhorter of the Carey music faculty, and James Downey, Carey alumnus and minister of Music at Thirty-Eighth Avenue Church.

Carey professors making arrangements for the Institute are Dr. B. F. Smith, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, Dr. Joel Ray, Professor of Religious Education, and Donald Winters, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

"What a person does in the church ought to make sense. He ought to be able to see the value of an effort and the direction in which it takes him. This requires more than being present. It demands increasing knowledge and deepening of experience." - Leslie S. Williams, in May, 1961 issue, Church Administration.



Rev. E. E. Ingram

Weathersby Goes Full Time

Weathersby Church moved its program into a full time activity by observing Youth Week and dedicating the Sunday evening worship service to an hour of prayer and promotion of the associational mission program in Simpson Coun-

Serving as church officers inder the leadership of Mrs. Luther Sullivan, youth leader, vere the following: Lazon Mealows, youth pastor, John C. day, associate pastor, Edward E. Ingram, Jr., Travis Curlee, ohn Coleman, Ramona Meaows, Mrs. Travis Curlee. The ollowing took part on the proram, Douglas Curlee, Henri ou Coleman, Jeanie Byrd, uida Jarrell, June and Joan leadows, George and James yrd, Jackie Curlee and Jeaette Ingram

Rev. Edward E. Ingram, astor, is now in the first year the field and sees a definite ntinuation of growth and dedopment. Ray Layton is Sun-School superintendent.

"Without question, discusin, and interaction, the priry purposes of the commitare undermined. Without rticipation, represent abreaks down. Without stions and movement, leadmay be stymied by inacty." - C. Kenneth Pepper, May, 1961 issue, Church Ad-

Missouri Original Gateway To Baptist Work In The West

St. Louis - (BP) - The 1893 and the easing of govern- 1817. A year later and 150 St. Louis — (BP) — the chief the easing of govern-Southern Baptist Convention in mental suppression on religious miles west in the wilderness, the chief the first Baptist outal gateway for Baptist work olic church west of the Missis- ganization of the Missouri Bapfirst non-Catholic whites set- next year, what is now the oldhey were held in check by the river still in existence, Fee 2,000 Baptists in the state but the repressions of Franco-Span- Fee Baptist Church, was or- anti-mission controversies, the ish governments. The first Bap- ganized. It is a thriving church slavery question, wandering tist preaching in upper Louis- with a new modern building in Indian tribes, war and a cholana territory was done in 1798- suburban St. Louis. 1799 in defiance of Spanish The first two Baptist associ- operative relationship. It was

Louis will meet the first Baptist and non-Cath-break which mothered the orwest of the Mississippi River. sippi, Old Bethel, was establist Convention. Baptists in Missouri were the lished (1806) near Jackson. The ing west of the river. But est non-Catholic church west of to the Union in 1821, there were

aw in St. Louis county and ations west of the Mississippi more than a decade before were organized in Eastern Mis- itinerant evangelistic missions The first break-through came souri — Bethel in 1816, and originating in central Missouri, with the Louisiana Purchase in Missiouri (now St. Louis) in (Continued on Page 2)

Organized Work Began

era epidemic prevented a co-



INSIDE view of Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis where Southern Baptist Convention will meet May 23-26.

Baptist Becord

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Pollard, McCain At MC

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Dr. William D. McCain, president of Mississippi Southern College, will deliver the commencement address May 28 at Mississippi College.

The graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 5 p.m. at Robinson stadium.

Some 279 students are candidates for degrees and awards in this 135th annual commencement at the Baptist college. Baccalaureate services will be held the same day at 11 a.m. in Nelson auditorium.

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Memphis, will be the baccalaureate speaker. Has Distinguished Career

Dr. McCain has served as president of Mississippi Southern since 1955. His distinguished career in Mississippi educati nal circles includes service as a teacher, historian, and administrator.

He was director of the Miss issipp Department of Archives and History from 1937 to 1955. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Dr. McCain is presently a colonel in the Mississippi National Guard.

Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Ramsey Pollard is now in his second term as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is pastor of the Bellevue church in Memphis. (Continued on Page 2)

Home Missionary

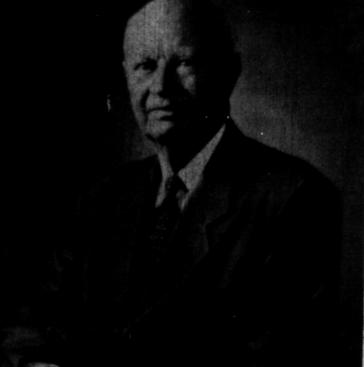
Atlanta - (BP) - Twelve missionaries, including on'e couple converted in Mexico, were appointed by the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, May 4. This brings the total number of missionaries serving under the board in the United States, Cuba and Panama to 2,010.

After two days of oreintation in the programs and policies of the mission board, the appointees were commissioned by the board's executive committee at its monthly meeting.

Spanish and Indian missions. mission center work and juvenile rehabilitation, according to Personnel Secretary Glenon McCullough of Atlanta.

Samuel and Maria Hernandez, appointed to work among record of performances and

Others appointed were Mr.



THE LATE MR. REX F. REED.

Estate Nets Baptist Causes \$100,000

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Mississippi Baptist causes | The gifts were remitted by have become the recipient of Mrs. Nellie Boggan Reed, his three groups. nearly \$100,000 from the estate widow and executrix of the of the late Rex F. Reed, Tu- estate. pelo business man and Christian layman who died in January of 1960.

The Mississippi Baptist Children's Village at Jackson and Blue Mountain College received Mississippians \$32,958.10 each while Calvary Baptist and Harrisburg Baptist churches, both of Tupelo, were Appointed As willed \$23,070.53 and \$9,887.53 respectively. The total amount is actually \$98,874.26.

Mr. Reed, a church, industrial and civic leader for many years, had been a member of Calvary Church, a trustee of Blue Mountain College and Mississippi Baptist Foundation.

State Prodigy To Play In St. Louis

Susan Lynn Walters, eightyear-old piano prodigy of Hattiesburg, will present a twentyminute concert for the annual Appointments were made for Southern Baptist Church Music Conference in St. Louis, on Tuesday, May 23rd.

> Susan, who began playing the piano "by ear" before she was two, already has behind her at the age of eight, an enviable

LOCAL AUTONOMY IS VICTOR IN WICHITA WICHITA, Kan. - (BP) - | these affiliations. The majority

here a majority vote determine the break. the course of First Baptist Church, Wichita. The ruling sustained the majority's right to use the church property after voting itself out of affiliation and support of the American lated groups.

The minority loyal to the American Convention, Kansas Baptist Convention) of American Baptists) and Wichita As-sociation of (American) Bapcess to the church.

Judge Howard C. Kline noted two local groups, and sending representatives to their meetings, did not constitute a fundamental tenet, practice, belief or doctrine of the church.

No Word On Appeal There was no immediate word on an appeal by the minority, but previous cases of this nature in Kansas were ap-

In March, 1960 the church from a Baptist seminary. voted to withdraw support of the American Convention and ticipated in the National Council of Churches. A majority vote in July, 1960 withdrew the church from affiliation with the

the church required it retain

A Kansas District Court rules has remained unaffiliated since Judge Kline also held to these

statements of facts in ruling: 1. First Baptist Church, Wichita, is an autonomous church and neither American Baptist Convention, Kansas Baptist Convention and two re- Baptist Convention (affiliated with American Convention) nor Wichita Association of Baptist churches has any control over First Church.

Does Not Provide
2. Nowhere in the charter of First Baptist Church, or in its (Continued on Page 2)

that forwarding money to the American Convention and the Ist State Choctaw choice by the committee on boards of those it nominated for months of this Convention year, To Graduate From Seminary

Rev. Clay Gibson, who will Southwestern Seminary on May 19, is the first Mississippi Choctaw Indian to graduate

related bodies since they par- Indian School, and then enrolled in the Baptist Bible Insti- said. It made the constitution tute in Lakeland, Florida for one year.

Sponsored by the Baptists of The minority contended cus- Clarke College in 1953, com- tion 2: tom, tradition and doctrine of pleting his work at Clarke in "If the composition of the

Juvenile Rehabilitation Program Begun

Constitution Changes Listed

NASHVILLE - (BP) - The | charter requirement or con-Executive Committee of the vention action Southern Baptist Convention was to present to the 1961 ses- tion was to be changed - by sion at least 15 recommenda- the proposal - to provide extions changing the SBC con- plicitly that agencies of the

stitution, bylaws or procedure. convention shall comply with Three of the recommenda- bylaws and the business and tions took the place of one pre-financial plan as well as the sented in 1960 which was re- constitution of the SBC. Also on ferred for further study. Ac- second reading, this proposal cording to Executive Secretary, stated precisely something has Porter Routh of Nashville, this been followed in principle. was intended to provide a more democratic process by doubling the size of the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Boards.

There were to be two members of the committees from each state rather than one. One of the two members became a layman, if the change passed.

The third of this group recognized "the principle that, the boards, commissions, and trustees named should represent the constituency of convention, rather than the staff of the agency."

Removes Negative Inference It eliminated any neg tive inference that staff members coperative Program re-

governing bodies of agencies. these committees from e a c h period a year ago. state will, according to Routh, bring a wider acquaintanceship with talented people in the reporting the figures, said that states eligible to fill vacancies. It will help insure wider reprereceive a B. D. degree from sentation of the state itself on agency governing bodies.

Up for second approval at St. Louis was a recommendation dealing with the compo-Born at Carthage, Mississip- sition of SBC boards. It did not pi, he attended the Red Water change the number of members or their functions, Routh consistent with the bylaws in selection of board members by adding the phrase "or conven-Lauderdale County, he entered tion action" in Article VI, Sec-

(Continued on Page 2) board is not determined by

Article XII of the constitu-

Five Mor Changes Five more proposed changes (Continued on Page 2)

State Receipts Gain

ending April 30, showed a gain Having two members of of 7.9 per cent over the same

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, in receipts for the period totaled \$1,174,022.69, a gain of \$85,968.-31 over the same period last

Receipts for April totaled \$239,867.66, a gain of \$63,674.77 or 36.1 per cent over the \$176,-192.89 contributed in April of last year.

Dr. Quarles pointed out that an increase of 10.6 per cent over last year would be necessary by the end of this Convention year, Oct. 31, if this year's budget goal is reached.

This year's goal is \$2,550,000. The Cooperative Program is the denomination's principal channel of mission giving.

Cooperative Program funds are divided proportionately among all causes sponsored by the denomination, with the state convention determining the per-

Clarke Names **Grad Speakers**

The annual commencement activities of Clarke College will be held on May 21 and 22, according to an announcement by President W. L. Compere. Alabama, will bring the commencement sermon on Sunday night, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. The address at the graduation exercises on Monday night, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. will be delivered by Dr. Donald B. Roark

Both assemblies will be held as the new program of work in the sanctuary of First Bapwas Rev. Lincoln Newman, of tist Church Newton, and will Jackson, associate in the Co- feature music by the college operative Missions Department | choir under the direction of L. and state director of Juvenile G. Kee and organ and piano numbers by Mrs. Glen Eaves Plans are to hold other clin- and some of her pupils. An ics over the state and to expand alumni luncheon will be held the work. Cooperating with the at noon Monday in the college

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of Yazoo City.

Hinds County Association, Dr. the President's Home, Monday (Continued on Page 2)



Spanish speaking people in She has won first and second A LIGHT MOMENT — Several leaders at the first Juvenile Rehabilitation Clinic, held last places in the prodigy events of week in Hinds County, have a light moment. Judge Carl Guernsey, of the Hinds County Youth three nation-wide contests in Court, program personality, seated at left, is discussing the subject of juvenile rehabilitation. and Mrs. John David Beal of piano playing and composition. She has appeared four times (Continued on Page 2)

piano playing and composition. Seated, left to right: Judge Guernsey, Rev. Lincoln Newman, Jackson, and Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson. Standing, Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson; Russell M. McIntire, Clinton; Dr. J. V. James, Atlanta, and John Osborne, Jackson. — Baptist Record Photo.

Mississippi Baptists - one of juvenile rehabilitation - was begun last week with good re-Fifty churches, comprising

A new program of work for

three areas of the state, were represented in three clinics sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department of the State Convention Board.

The first clinic was held in Hinds County Tuesday and Wednesday, the second Thurs- Dr. Norman W. Cox, Mobile, day in Pascagoula, with the third conducted Friday in Me-

Cooperating in each clinic were the local associations. Hinds, Jackson, and Lauder-dale, respectively.

Newman Directs Directing the clinics as well

Rehabilitation. Department of Cooperative dining hall, and a reception Missions, Dr. Foy Rogers, sechonoring the graduates and retary, in this program is the their families on the lawn of

'Highest Education' **Urged For Preachers**

FORT WORTH, Texas. — Rev. Roberts Thompson, who Preachers today must seek the was recently named president ighest education possible but of the New South Wales Theoit is dangerous to hide behind logical College, Sydney, Aus-

This was the thinking of Principal E. Roberts-Thompson, a native of New Zealand, who addressed students and faculty at the Southwestern Seminary.

Missouri Original

(Continued from page 1) seeking Baptist cooperation in directions, discovered the possibility of organized Baptist

The possibility discovered, it took just a year (1834) to get what is now the Missouri Baptist Convention on its way. Five years later it became the General Association of United Baptists, then in 875 the Missouri Bartist General Association tists, then in 1875 the Missouri

Bartist Convention. Organized educational and benevolent work began with an Education Society in 1841. William Jewell College opened in 1850, the first Missouri Baptist College. There were 11 schools by 1883, but only three remain as Missouri Baptist institutions. A new college in St. Louis area will be established soon and Missouri Paptists are now in their most ambitious educational effort - a \$12 million campaign for their three existing colleges and the new St.

Louis school. Hospital Opened Baptist benevolent work began with Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis in 1884. The Missouri Baptist Children's Home was founded in 1886 and the Home for Aged Baptists in 1st State Choctaw -1913 The newest institution.

(Kansas City) opened in 1960. Missouri Convention is one of the oldest state conventions affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Even Baptist Convention. Even ing college days he served as stated that the college was and education at Crestwood though considered "foreign pastor of several Indian very grateful for the generous Church, Jackson. He assumed mission" territory as late as churches in Neshoba and New- gift and that the disposition of the 1820's, Missouri was the ton Counties. seventh state convention to be organized (1834) preceded by South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Missouri was one of the first states to affiliate with the South ern Baptist Convention. In 1846 the Missouri Convention, then Marjorie Ann, age 11, and 12 years old, joined the South- Maurice, age 9. ern Convention which was less than, a year old.

Three Stages

During the 115 years Missour. Baptists have been part of Southern Baptist Convention, their denominational alignment policies have passed through three stages: (1) the Missouri plan of double alignment of churches desiring it with both was Dr. J. V. James, Director Northern and Southern agen- of Juvenile Rehabilitation of cies, beginning in 1899; (2) a the Home Mission Board, Atsubsequent seeing in sentiment lanta, which also is cooperating toward the Southern Baptist Convention until in 1919 only 16 churches were totally northern and 146 others divided 1919.

At present, three Baptist churches in Missouri are wholly aligned with the American (Northern) Baptist Convention, and 16 others are doublyaligned.

Seven privately-owned Baptist journals, dating from 1843, were succeeded in 1896 by the Word and Way, itself privately owned until bought by Missouri Baptists in 1946 and made the official journal of the Convention.

Gaining Momentum From one church and 15 members in 1806, Missouri Baptists in 1961 are the largest non-Catholic organization in the state, with 1771 churches and 450,000 members.

Pollard .

Before coming to Bellevue in 1960, he served twenty years as pastor of the Broadway Baptist church in Knoxville. He holds honorary degrees

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and Atlanta Law School. The degrees and awards will Mrs. Herbert L. Redd of Noxa- and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar

be conferred by Mississippi Col- pater, Miss., to work with In- Lumpkin of Nashville, to mislege president, Dr. R. A. Mc- dians in the West; Mr. and sion center work in Alexandria, Lemere.

tralia, is in the United States

visiting theological institutions. "History waits on no man," the speaker declared, "and we are moving into a new era in Christianity. We need to be alert to the happenings around the world. There are certain things we must note if we are to be true residents of history,"

Face Life Furiously "We are at a point in history where we must face life furi-

ously," he added. Jesus Christ we must learn the Christ in all points."



Rev. Clay Gibson

(Continued from page 1) Baptist Memorial Hospital 1955. In the fall of that year he entered Mississippi College, where he received the B. A. degree in January, 1957. Dur-

to McAlister Church at Over- and action taken. brook, Oklahoma. While serving as pastor of this church, he enrolled in South estern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. His family includes his wife. Margie, and two daughters,

Juvenile Rehab. -(Continued from page 1)

J. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions.

The visiting program personality for the series of clinics in the program.

In Hinds County much of the counselor.



Commenting on some factors BAPTIST LAYMEN TOUR STATE-A group of Baptist laymen who toured the Baptist mission which concern all ministers, he points and institutions over the state last week, gather around the table at the Baptist Children's said, "to be successful for Village early Monday morning where the start was made. Paul Nunnery (standing), superintendent, tells the men about the institution just prior to a guided tour. Around the table were way of humility. A man can Carl McGraw, of the Village staff and the following men who made the three-day tour: Rev. Elnever be himself in the fullest mer Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, tour sponsor; Lee Ferrell, associate; B. sense until he is surrendered to B. Scarborough, bus driver; Carey Littlejohn, Jackson; E. M. Britt, Jackson; Hugh Bowlin, Gloster; H. V. Laird, Tylertown; Willis Rushing, Jr., Tylertown; Grady Marler, Jackson; Paul A.

Bill Shepherd

First Church, Gulfport, has

called Bill Shepherd as educa-

tion director. Prior to his ac-

ceptance of this call, Shepherd

served as minister of music

While a student at Howard

Alabama. A four-year veteran

He holds the Master of Re-

ligious Education degree from

New Orleans Seminary, having

served as Fellow in the De-

partment of Youth Education

The Shepherds have three

daughters, Sheila, Sharon, and

Olivia. They will reside in

Gulfport on Jackson Avenue in

Local Autonomy - -

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constitution, or bylaws, is there

provided for affiliation with

American Baptist Convention,

church covenant provides for

such affiliation. Nor does this

provide for representatives or

money from the church to be

sent to the national, state and

3. The governing body of

First Baptist Church, Wichita,

is the congregation or given

membership. The membership

by majority vote, can, at any

regularly scheduled meeting,

transact business. Its majority

vote is binding upon the

church for its part of the es-

tate, and said that a letter of

thanks had been sent to Mrs.

city organizations.

of the church.

ing its thanks.

Bayou View.

under Dr. Stanley J. Watson.

of the United States Navy, he

his new duties on May 7.

Accepts Post

In Gulfport

Dykes, Summit; Meridith W. Tatum, Jackson; B. T. Hurst, Jackson; Edwin Sansing, Jackson. Estate Nets - - -

(Continued from page 1) Made Endowment The gift to the Children's Village, which is believed to be the second largest ever received by the institution, has been made a permanent part of its endowment fund, and the interest therefrom will be used in assisting high school graduates of the Village in furthering their education in colleges and universities, according to Paul N. Nunnery,

Mr. Nunnery, in expressing the profound gratitude of staff and children, stated his conviction that Mr. Reed's memory can be perpetuated in no finer manner than through the the useful Christian lives of boys and girls from the Baptist Children's Village who have been afforded higher education by Mr. Reed's generosity.

superintendent.

Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, president of Blue Mountain College, the funds would be announced After college, he was called as soon as the trustees met College, Birmingham, Ala-

"There are several places ber of the varsity football where this gift can be applied team. He received the B. S. and this will be determined by degree in Personnel Managethe trustees," declared Dr. Ty- ment from the University of

Public acknowledgement of the gift to Calvary B a p t i s t served during the Korean War. Church was made at the church in impressive ceremonies on Sunday, April 23. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Day, presented the check to Medford Leake, the church's finance committee chairman, who made timely comments of ac-

A resolution from the church to Mrs. Reed was read by Frank O. Carlisle, the church clerk. Mr. Reed served the church as a deacon, Sunday school teacher and laymen.

Mr. Day said that a committee had been appointed to work of the office is done in study the best disposition of cooperation with the Hinds the proceeds and report to the their mission offerings; (3) County Youth Court, over church. "The money will most the State Convention and Wichsingle alignment which became which Judge Carl Guernsey likely go into improvements in ita Association. Neither the the official Missouri policy in presides and John Osborn is the church or new phases of declaration of faith nor the work," he declared.



MISSISSIPPI PASTOR HERBERT L. REDD and Mrs. Redd were among 12 missionaries appointed by the Home Mission Board. The Redds will work among Indians in the west. He Reed from the church conveyis pastor in Noxapater.

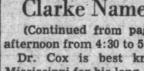
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Mississippians ---

student appointees; Mr. and habilitation in Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. William R. Young of Kan- Va.

sas City, Mo., for work among Indians in Zuni, N. M.

the church is now raising for Street Church. He has used Lyle Ward Spencer, to difrom Carson-Newman College center work in New Orleans as rect a program of juvenile rean additional educational build- Susan since she was five as widow, a brother, A. K. Reed, siastic student of the violin,



First Church, Meridian.

Convention for 81/2 years. He of the Clarke College Expansion Campaign.

SUSAN LYNN WALTERS at the piano.

Mississippi Southern College father.

Piano Concerto in D Major by Church Musician magazine.

city.

E. Barnes, Jr.

this week.

Third Baptist Church of that

and by her pastor, Dr. John

27, was removed to Baptist Hos-

State Prodigy - - -

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Youth Orchestra, performing

all three movements of the

Some of her many concerts

vention of the Mississippi Mu-

sic Teachers' Association, Ox-

Regional Conference of the

National Association for Music

Accompanist Since Five

Susan is the daughter of Mr.

accompanist for celestial and

Haydn.

church so long as that action include the Chautauqua Wom-

does not constitute a departure an's Club, Chautauqua, N. Y.,

from doctrine, customs, prac- the Jackson Concert Associa-

tices and fundamental tenets tion, Jackson; the annual con-

Dr. Robert A. Hamblin, pas- ford; the National Music Edu-

tor of Harrisburg Church, ex. cators' Conference, Asheville,

pressed the gratitude of the N. C.; and the Southeastern

The Harrisburg pastor said and Mrs. Joe Justin Walters

that the money would be ap- of Hattiesburg. Walters is min-

plied to the building fund that ister of music, of the Main

Mr. Reed is survived by his cherub choirs. Also an enthu-

Theraphy.

Clarke Names -

(Continued from page 1) afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dr. Cox is best known in Mississippi for his long and successful ministry as pastor of

books and served as the man- Union, WMU, Brotherhood and aging editor of The Encyclo- choirs. The auditorium will pedia of Southern Baptists. His seat approximately 400 and most recent book is God and there is educational space for Ourselves, released from approximately 600. The build-Broadman Press in January of ing is built on a 20 acre plot this year. of land. The church was or-

sistant and personnel director full-time church in 1945 when of Mississippi Chemical Cor- Brother J. O. Chapel was pasporation, Yazoo City. He is a tor. The present building was former member of the faculty entered Easter of 1958 and was of Mississippi State University. debt-free Easter, 1961.

He was the Executive Secretary of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist is now serving as the Director

He is the author of four

Dr. Roark is executive as- ganized in 1913 and became a-

urday night, April 29, in the over the state will be making Mississippi Association was their way to that lovely spot not the devil's night A large to enjoy outstanding fellowship group of Baptist young people and instruction as well as great preaching from outstanding from various churches of the workers from Mississippi and association congregated at the other states of the Southern Centreville Baptist Church for Baptist Convention. We urge an Associational Youth Rally. every church to have some Many young people participated in the service by presiding, representation at one or more playing, singing, ushering and of these assemblies or camps.

Assembly Time

Soon at Gulfshore Baptist As-

Quarles' Quotes

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

day night is the devil's night sembly camps and assem but I can assure you that Sat- will begin. Baptists from all

participating in a panel dis- It will mean a great deal to

Devil's Night

was led by Rev. Stanely Stamps

and it was very effectively

done. The Executive Secretary

It was a thrilling service.

Hurricane Creek

tist Church of Marion Associa-

tion, some sixteen miles south

of Columbia very near the

Louisiana state line, had a

Homecoming service on Sun-

day. April 30, both morning

and afternoon. It was my privi-

lege to be with them for the

morning service and we re-

joiced in the knowledge that the

indebtedness on the church

building had been fully paid.

The note was burned at that

time. Rev. Mitchell Graves.

pastor, has done most effective

work in that unusual situation.

With a marvelous building to

work with, he has a fully grad-

ed Sunday School and well or-

ganized work in Training

The Hurricane Creek Bap-

It has been said that Satur-

the development of the church. cussion. The panel discussion Schedule June 5-10 R. A. CAMPS June 12-17 R. A. CAMPS June 12-17 INSTRUMENT.

had the opportunity of speaking to the entire group on the AL MUSIC ASSEMBLY subject, "Playing the Game of June 19-24 Life", and there was a large number of dedications of life.

June 26-July 1 R. A. CAMPS July 3-8

July 3-8 JUNIOR MUSIC ASSEMBLY July 10-15 FIRST INTER-

MEDIATE MUSIC ASSEMBLY July 17-22 SECOND INTER-MEDIATE MUSIC ASSEMBLY

July 31-August 5 TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLIES August 7-12

August 14-19 YOUTH AND ADULT MUSIC ASSEMBLY August 21-26 SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY August 28-September 1 BI-

BLE CONFERENCE September 1-2 BROTHER-HOOD LEADERSHIP EN-CAMPMENT

Constitution -

(Continued from page 1) dealt with clearing up inconsistencies in language in the constitution and bylaws. In some places, the reference "boards, institutions and commissions" used together has meant the same thing as the sole word "boards" used elsewhere. The language was made consistent, if the recommendation passed.

The executive Committee of the convention was directed to keep the accounting record of the Inter-Agency Council and any other Inter-Agency groups established, Routh said in describing another proposal.

Still another change treated the Inter-Agency Council. It enlarged the description of the council's function in the lane with the council's own constitu-

Members of the committee on order of business can not succeed themselves after their staggered, three-year terms, according to another proposal. This committee drafts convention agenda each year.

Two other matters affected the executive committee. One recalled the Executive Committee, while still handling annual convention arrangements, no longer has a special committee on arrangements.

The other cleared up an omission where in a group listing the executive committee was omitted. The change included it.

The Executive Committee presented the proposed changes in its report at St. Louis.

for a mid-June performance of the "Elijah" (Mendelssohn) by the Church Choir and orchesas featured soloist with the tra under the direction of her Dates Susan's story will be featured in the September issue of The The concert in St. Louis, scheduled at 3:20 P.M. on May 23rd, will be presented in the

gelist; Bill Wyman, organist; Sandra Tackett, pianist; Lewis Harrington, music director; Rev. James Fancher, pastor.

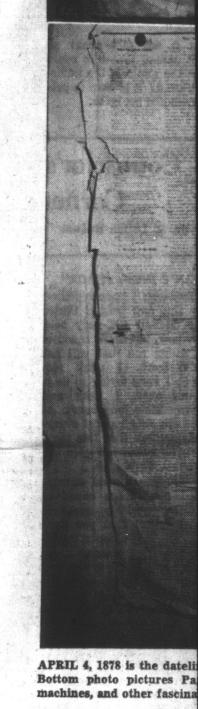
Raddin, pastor, First Church, Now At Baptist Tchula, Miss., evangelist; Rev. Harmon Popham, pastor. (This W. C. Morgan, who suffered church, sponsored by the Home a heart attack and was hos- Mission Board, works mainly pitalized at Gulfport on April with Indians.) pital in Jackson on Monday of

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By Anne Washburn McWill Editorial Assistant

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Constitution - -

(Continued from page 1) dealt with clearing up inconsistencies in language in the constitution and bylaws. In some places, the reference "boards, institutions and commissions" used together has meant the same thing as the sole word "boards" used elsewhere. The language was made consistent, if the recommendation passed.

The executive Committee of the convention was directed to keep the accounting record of the Inter-Agency Council and any other Inter-Agency groups established, Routh said in describing another proposal.

Still another change treated the Inter-Agency Council. It enlarged the description of the council's function in the lane with the council's own constitu-

Members of the committee on order of business can not succeed themselves after their staggered, three-year terms, according to another proposal. This committee drafts convention agenda each year.

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The other cleared up an omission where in a group listing the executive committee was omitted. The change included it.

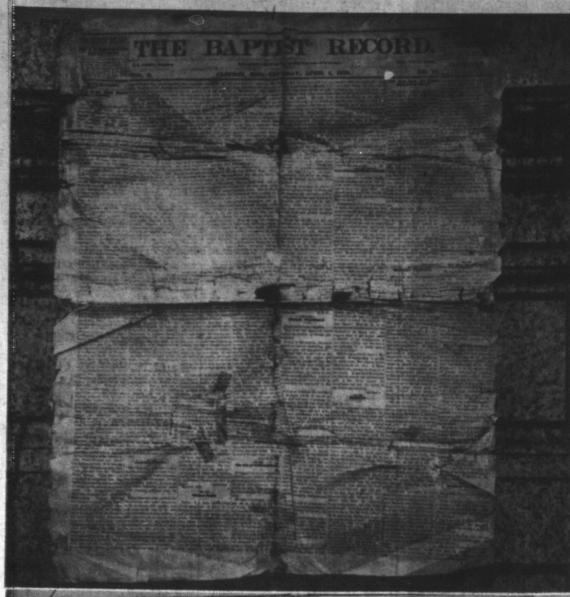
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by Theodora.

Editorial Assistant

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> outset of the journey, contin-He pictures the calisthenics class at the Baptist-owned Me-"Something That Ought Not ridian Female College: "We witnessed the drill, noon and morning, and such was the precision with which every movement was performed that we could recall the days when we to preach for her once a month wore the gray. The girls under this system will have rosy cheeks and vigorous constitutions."

> > Under a column, "Chips and Whittlings," miscellaneous rereceived some articles so long to all. I will also pay a reasonthat we cannot find room for them in the Record."!!! "Our printers think that some of the correspondents would do well to have their wives copy their them." !!! "The West Point preaching."

A letter from W. D. Mayin his city and that "homes will be assigned to all persons

tary of the Foreign Mission to character-building. Roger Williams and his church flation of the currency." In an for every one hundred dollars" in Providence, Rhode Island." unbridled and delightful style, given to missions.

The Missionaries Write...

580,000 per missionary.

Page Three

column of "Business and Secular" items. For instance: "It is said that Hon. Alex. Stephens and country, are forward and some day in the near future to in the school.

ern Pacific." "N. Moore, Jr., night clerk at the Shubuta depot, was fired at through a window by a

roads, to say nothing of being

on the main line of the South-

A news article for ecasts 'War Clouds in Europe:" "Russia and Turkey seem deciding to operate together work. We had been working against England."

Another news article reports a fire at Crystal Springs which consumed "nearly every building on the left hand side of the depot."

Following obituaries of Terrel Brooks, 81, Alexander Leg- was like a former missionary gitt, 69, and Mrs. Lou Sallis. advertisements.

"Spring goods, great barnow on sale at the Blue Marble Store in Jackson."

Carriages, buggies, a \$20.00 sewing machine, wagons, saddlery, harness, cotton gins, drag saws, corn mills, wooden coffins, are among the interesting items offered for sale.

jewelry may be obtained for \$1.00 from F. Stockman in New York. Among the jewelry listed are "1 gent's elegant Lake George diamond stud, 1 cardi- Charcherngsao only recently- for so many reasons - not the befriended them. Perhaps, if the entire lot of 20 pieces for into the highways (klong ways) on the verge of making de-\$1 or any 8 pieces for 50 and hedges and preaches. I cisions. This doesn't sound like

Washington Hair Dressing Parlor and Bathing Saloon at Washington House, Vicksburg, is declared to be "the finest in the South."

"A brick house with ten rooms, and 100 acres of land attached, for sale for \$2000"!!! This magnificent offer was for a house near Clinton.

Page Four Dr. A. H. Hilzheim, State and Pearl Streets, Jackson, guarantees "teeth extracted

without pain." Mrs. Mary A. Charping advertises her Hair Emporium at Kosciusko. She says, "I take pleasure in informing the public that I am now prepared to make up human hair in braids, switches, curls, frisettes, etc., of straight hair or combings in the latest style, marks find a nook. "We have and will guarantee satisfaction

able price for combings." There are advertisements for colleges, including Starkville Female Institute, Meridian Female College, Baptist Female pieces before they send College at Pontotoc, Mississippi College, Lea Female Col-Church is without regular lege at Summit, and Blue

On Page Four a "Farm and Household" column mentions announces that the Southern eggs at twenty-four cents a Baptist Convention will meet dozen and pork at ten cents a pound.

Three columns under "Family Circle" are devoted to artieles, parable-stories, and poe-

A filler declares "Short street ploded idea that the Baptists session on the subject of in- foreign missions. A church may dresses are in fashion now. of America descended from has just closed "an animating have "a delegate to the SBC This is an excellent change from the sweeping trains, but we dread extremes."

The work has grown so fast, F Runyan. We have two hours to preach four times. We disthat we could easily use at in class every morning, one tributed tracts. We came back least 20 more couples and hour in conversation in the to the railway station to come ome single people in this area afternoon with one of our Hau- home and the train was more alone. Even then that would sa-speaking pastors or his wife, than an hour late. One young only be one missionary for and try to get in at least eight fellow asked Bob a question every 253,000 people..... the hours study every day. When about Christianity and Bob present proportion is around I finish in Augest, I hope to preached for the next hour. go into Adult Literacy work in I must tell you that Satan I am in Hausa Language our churches in the northern is in Thailand ahead of us. At

Page Three begins with a in their own language. favors woman's suffrage." "It number of "preaching points," young man stood behind the is thought that there will be today there are three organiz- preacher and shouted across no overflow of the Mississippi ed, self-supporting churches the street to his friends. Other and its tributaries the present and a great number of people turned up their radios season." "Smallpox is reported "preaching points." The Kawo to drown out the sound of the at several places in Mississip- Church, of which I have written gospel. We need your prayers pi. The State Board of Health many times, was the first for the efforts of those on the recommends vaccination at Hausa-speaking church to be front lines. once." "The prospects for a organized (Sept. 1959) and the The most hard hearted place fine fruit crop were never bet- regular attendance is now I have been is just outside ter and gardens, both in town around 300.

tinue to decline and are now School and there were 15 men 5 places. I have never enlower than at any former per- and 6 of their wives to receive countered such hard facial exiod in twenty years. Lard certificates. Las. year only one pressions in Thailand before. is so cheap that the soap mak- woman received a certificate, At one place where we were ers are buying it instead of and she was the first in the teaching a group of children of his Royal Ambassador chapgrease to manufacture into history of the school. This year one mother came into the midst ter in which he holds the rank soap." "Vicksburg expects there were 18 different tribes of the children and seized, pre- of Ambassador, and is active be a great railroad center -Bonnie M. Moore the terminus of three local

Kaduna, Nigeria, West Africa

SATAN IS IN THAILAND, TOO

In November last year we changed the direction of our with the English speaking Calvary Baptist Church in Bangkok, but we have shifted over to Thai work.

In our visit to Prachimburi day. He came to ask if she yet to come." who lived there - one who bad!)

Northern Nigeria nine of us and we have an all day trip. We travelled by excellent teacher ... Dr. F. train, bus and boat. We stopped

School for a year. There are area. The people with whom each place we stopped to I will be workin, speak Hausa, preach he manifested himself. not English, and I need to It is particularly noticeable in teach them to read and write young men. The call of the gospel reaches them and they Ten years ago we had only rebel and give themselves over two Hausa churches and a to the work of Satan. One

Bangkok at Paknam. I went December 2nd was gradua- with Louis McCall on a Saturpromising." "Provisions contion day in the Hausa Pastors' day morning. We preached at sumably her own, and beat in all phases of the church them on the spot, all the while and community life. He served Baptist Mission -Box 100 loudly abusing the name of as Youth Pastor during Youth Jesus. The work at Paknam is Week, 1960, and as Associate not without fruit. About twenty- Pastor during Youth Week, 19five young men and one young 61, and is presently pianist in woman have professed belief the Intermediate department in Jesus as a personal Savior. of the Sunday School.

Ralph and Betty Marshall Box 832 Bang Kok, Thailand

We are right on the threshold of the hot season here in Vietnam. So far the climate has not been unlike our own Miss- to us because these would be the street running east from Dottie told the story of an old issippi in the summer months the first four Baptists in Vietman who came to visit her one but we know the "hottest is nam. We want to be able to

There are some important decisions which must be made 33, are some very fascinating ate meat. He decided (the old which will govern the moveman) that she was in the same ment of the mission in years category and as he left he be- to come. One of these seems to gains, wholesale and retail are gan to pray to the sun to strike be very simple thing and yet night a week. "mam" dead along with the it is so important — that is the missionary who had formerly securing of a proper building military men or businessmen lived there. They were not fit on a proper location which can in your area? Let me tell you to live, he said, because they be adapted in a proper way so about two of the four men we killed animals. It was at Pra- that we can put it to proper mentioned above. They have chimburi that a man got angry use as a mission center. We just come back from the states with another at a dance and have such a place in mind and - one of them is in the milidecaptitated him pronto. (Paul are negotiating with the owner, tary and another studied at Eight pieces of gold-plated and Dottie have a policeman but this requires long hours of Peabody in Nashville. They who work for them when he tea-drinking, long months of came back to Saigon looking is off duty. He said it was real waiting and long periods of un- up our mission and have been certainty.

nal red bead necklace, 1 pair last September. There we have least of which is that it will ladies' pearl ear drops, 1 lad- a work that is practically self provide a good place for our ies' ornamented jet brooch, 1 supporting and one which we worship services. We feel that from far-away places right in fancy scarf ring and elegant did not start. It came to us of at least four of the people who your own area and lend hope watch chain! Take your choice, its own accord. Bob goes out come to the worship now are to the hopeless. went with him and it was an many but it sounds real good



David Al Myers

Is Licensed David Al Myers was licensed

to the ministry on April 16 by Wesson Church. David, 16-yr.old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Myers, is a junior at Copiah-Lincoln High School in Wesson where he is an honor student. and has been voted most intellectual boy.

David is Ambassador-in-Chief

As a high school freshman, David won first place in a national essay contest. He is the nephew of Rev. Howard Benton, pastor of the Dublin Church, Prentiss, and a cousin From Vietnam to Rev. Lewis Myers, who is serving his first term as a missionary to Vietman.

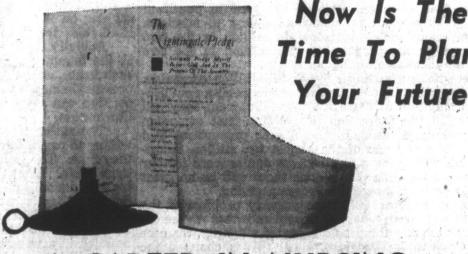
> reach more people through this service but the Roberson living room has reached capacity.

At the present time Bill Roberson and Lewis have English Bible classes in our homes one

Do you have foreign students. singing the praises of Baptists The Stewarts have moved to This center is so important in the states who helped and you look around, you will find that you too can reach people

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EDITORIAL PAGE The Bantist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Thursday, May 11, 1961

The Biggest Issue In St. Louis

The most important matter facing the Southern Bap-tist Convention in St. Louis is the Cooperative Program. Of all the issues which may be considered there, it is our conviction that what is done about this may well have the most far reaching effect on the future of Southern Baptist

Numerous other matters may be discussed by the Convention. The problem of relations with other Baptist groups, the question of changing the convention name, and some other issues may well come up. However, in at least the first two of these matters we doubt if there has yet been wide enough discussion to warrant any major action at this time. The situation concerning the Cooperative

Program is different.

For many months this great budget plan of Southern Baptists has been in the news. There has been no attack upon it, but a growing concern on the part of its supporters, that it is not being as effectively promoted and used as it could be. Numerous articles and editorials concerning the problem have appeared in the Baptist press. Several states have committees studying it, or have already adopted new programs of advance in its promotion. The Southern Baptist Executive Committee, in its February meeting, requested the Stewardship Commission to make a special study, and bring recommendations concerning new means of promoting the Cooperative Program and widening its effectiveness. It is possible that some of these recommendations may be brought to the St. Louis meeting. We certainly believe that they should be.

Nothing Wrong with Cooperative Program There is nothing wrong with the Cooperative Program itself. Through its 36 years of existence it has certainly proved its worth and effectiveness as a budget plan for the support of all of our mission work. Southern Baptists have never had a plan that was more equitable and more

satisfactory to churches and agencies alike. The problem which faces us just now is the lack of adequate mission support on the part of our churches. In 1960 Southern Baptists gave only 10% of their total church income to world missions through the Cooperative Program, and even including all designations, gave only 17% to mission causes. This is simply not adequate support for the gigantic world program the Lord has assigned to us, nor can we feel that it is worthy missionary giving by churches and people who pride themselves in being missionary. To keep 83% for use on the local field, while only 17% is given to all mission causes, is hardly liberal missionary giving.

The Record of the Churches The situation appears even more serious, when we study the actual giving record of the churches. A survey of the mission giving of Mississippi Baptists during 1960 has just been made. The figures are rather startling, and may be called alarming. Over 80% of our Mississippi Baptist churches gave less than 10% of their total income to the Cooperative Program last year, while 47% gave less than 5%. Only 19% gave more than 10% and slightly Program. In actual figures, 45 of our 1806 churches in the state gave 20% or more. Of course designations enlarge these percentages some, but the figures are not appreciably and mission fields.

It is probable that these percentages are fairly representative of all Southern Baptist states, since Baptists on an average gave 10% to Cooperative Program

last year. Mississippi Baptists gave 11.1%.

Here, then, is the problem. Our churches are simply not missionary enough to give adequate support to the gigantic world program the Lord has led us to attempt. The only solution is either to increase the support, or curtail the work. There is no alternative. To curtail the work or even retard advance would be tragic. We must find a means of increasing support. What Can Be Done?

We believe that Southern Baptists must adopt a program of promotion of the Cooperative Program of far giving any sanction to their position by providing a Southgreater proportions than anything we have ever attempted in the past. We must make an all-out effort to enlist every Southern Baptist in larger support of the Lord's world mission program. Ordinary programs and the type of promotion we have been doing will not do this.

The greatest missionary advance ever made by Southlenged the churches or caught the imagination of the people as did that program. It lifted the level of Southern if an extremist on one side is invited. There are good hon-Baptist thinking about missions and giving to missions. est men on the other side, and they, too, should be heard, Gifts to missions increased from \$18 million in the five years preceding the program, to \$54 million in the five Actually it is our conviction

years of the campaign.

We are not suggesting another \$75 million campaign. We are suggesting that Southern Baptists need a new program of promotion of the Cooperative Program that will position can only create problems in some areas of the compare with the promotion program of that campaign of forty years ago. It should be of such proportions that it will reach every one of the almost ten million Southern Baptists, and bring a new concept and concern for our whole program. Until this is done there will be no great forward surge in Cooperative Program giving.

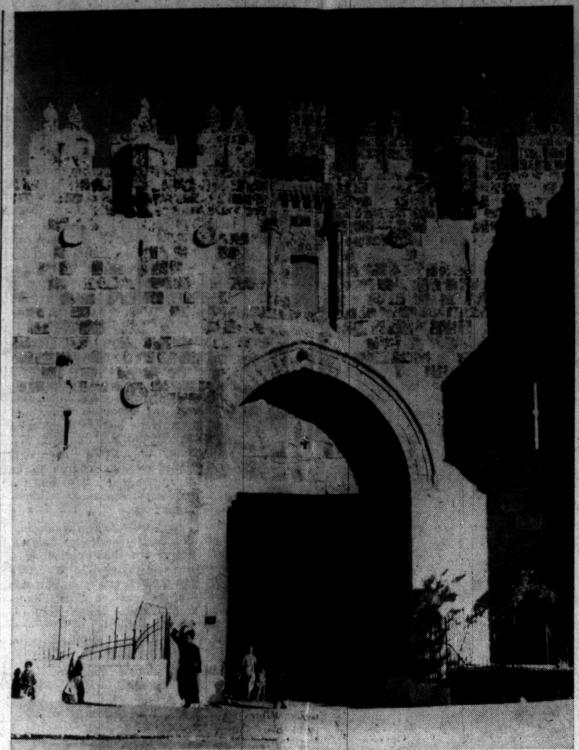
Designated giving is not the primary problem of the Cooperative Program today. The problem is that we are dobasic support of our work may continue to lag.

This can all be changed at St. Louis. Let committees be appointed or the Stewardship Commission be assigned the task of developing the greatest promotion program the Convention has ever known. Let the best minds among us be brought to the task, and the finest advertising and pro-motion brains in Southern Baptist life be called to share in the planning.

uthern Baptists have the resources for adequate support of our whole program. They will give of those resources when their hearts and minds are stirred to action by a better knowledge of the meaning of the Cooperative Program. Let us do something so big that it will start mission fires burning in every church. Southern Baptists have no more important task in this hour.



"The Lord sometimes takes us into troubled waters not to drown us, but to cleanse us."



THE DAMASCUS GATE JERUSALEM - It was through this gate or one near it that the apostle Paul set out to persecute Christians in Damascus. While on the way Jesus appeared to him in a vision. (Acts 9)-(RNS Photo.)

A Better Way?

Was there a better way? Could the students at Southern Seminary have received first hand information on the integration issue without the bringing of a highly controversial figure to the campus?

A recent issue of the Baptist Record carried the story that one of the Gay lectures this Spring was delivered by Martin Luther King, Negro integration leader.

The right of the seminary authorities to bring to the attention of the students all points of view on controversial issues is fully recognized. Certainly these students are at a graduate level, and mature enough to consider all sides more than 2% gave 20% or more through the Cooperative of any issue, and make their own decisions. It is also true that the seminary has a responsibility to acquaint students with matters with which they will be faced on pastoral

At the same time we believe that every effort should Baptists from the old establishbe made so to present these controversial matters that they ed states, it makes it pretty will not unnecessarily create problems in some areas of difficult for us to explain the the Convention. After all, the seminary is a Southern difference between just "Bap-Baptist institution, and must give some consideration to tists" and Southern Baptists" the effect of its actions on the constituency it serves. While A few weeks ago, we organized it cannot adjust its program to please the whims of every a Junior GA. The girls and our group, it must, of necessity, consider all groups and work leader enlisted two girls that with them as harmoniously as possible.

We seriously doubt the wisdom of ever bringing highly controversial figures to the seminary platform. We have this conviction, whether the matters be theological or Scripture verses and other sociological. We certainly would not deny the right of any work, on their climb to the student to hear them. We simply question the wisdom of ern Baptist platform for its promotion.

The authorities at Southern Seminary have indicated that it was their purpose that the students should hear all sides of such controversial issues. Well that may be, but and interest ceased was provision made for them to hear all sides? Was any one who is just as well known in his support of segregation ern Baptists was during the Seventy-Five Million Cam-paign of 40 years ago. Nothing in our history has chal-but we have had no report of it. Actually, we would question the wisdom of that too, but it is the only fair thing,

> Actually it is our conviction that the very able faculty at the Seminary is well qualified to present all sides of such issues, or that there are plenty of capable speakers to present them, without calling on those whose controversial

Convention.

The authorities at the seminary indicate that they are willing to pay whatever price is necessary for the positions they take. The trouble is that they cannot take such positions alone. What they do affects the efforts of every pastor and denominational leader who is seeking to promote Southern Baptist work.

It is our sincere conviction that this effort to present ing a better job of selling the designated offerings, than we are the Cooperative Program. Until this is changed the handled in a wiser fashion. We hope that all the implications will be considered when such issues are again faced.

Send Your Pastor

The Southern Baptist Convention meets in St. Louis week after next. Has your church made it possible for your pastor to attend?

The church should not only appoint him as a messenger, but should provide expenses for him so that he may share in the inspiration and blessing of this greatest of all annual Baptist meetings in America. It will be well in some cases to provide his wife's expenses too, since she is like an assistant pastor, contributing many things to the work of the

The church will be blessed by its pastor's presence at the Convention. He will come back inspired and challenged to do better work. He will have a fresh and enlarged vision of the world mission task of Baptists. He will receive information that will aid him in more effective leadership of the church program.

While it is very late, it is not too late for your pastor to arrange to go. Why not take church action immediately to make it possible for him to be among the thousands who gather in St. Louis for what may well be one of the most important conventions of this decade?

Baptist Forum

In the Dakotas

My Dear Brother Odle:

ually getting a "Beach-head". However, in these states where we have few and sometimes no did not go to any church. They were very excited about the work. They learned all the different steps. Then one meeting they came to the page to learn the names of the Officers and Boards of the Convention. That's when the excitement

As soon as those two girls saw the name or the word "Southern" they lost all interest and told the leader in no uncertain terms that they did not want to have anything to do nected with anything in the

If the word "SOUTHERN' had been left off, it would time until we would have won Mississippi College faculty. those two girls. Since being an employee of the Home Mission Board, most of the time since 1946, in these Pioneer Areas. we are sure that it would help us greatly to drop the word "Southern" from our name

... If we, could be known as "THE BAPTIST CONVEN-TION USA" we could seize the initiative in preaching the glorious gospel to these millions in this Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopal belt, where Baptists are few and far between. D. L. Godman,

Pastoral Missionary Southside Baptist Church, 1006 South Washington, Aberdeen, South Dakota

We in the Dakotas are grad-

Elder Jones, "I don't

May 15 - Paul Leber, Jackson associational Training with the GA's, if it was con- Union director; Leon B. Young, Adams — Union Superintendent

Baptist Student Director, Baphave been only a matter of tist Hospital; Eugene I. Farr,

> Baptist Building; John Ray Sunday school superintendent. May 18 - Chester L. Quarles. Baptist Building; Lillian Weidenhammer, William Carey faculty.

Baptist Building; Ralph B. Winders, Baptist Building. May 20 - Mrs. James C. WMU President; Marguerite

May 21 - C. M. Day, Temperance Department; Mrs. Judith Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store.

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD PLANS CONVENTION RECEPTION

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board invites those attending the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in St. Louis, Mo., and Baptists in the area to meet foreign missionaries at a reception in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, on Tuesday, May 23, from 4:15

Approximately 250 furloughing and emeritus missionaries and new appointees are expected to be present. Several members of the Board's headquarters staff will also be on hand to greet guests.



New And Not Noise

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Pages

From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

The new church building of the Jerusalem Baptist Church, Ludlow, Miss. was dedicated on Sunday, May 5, 1901. Dr. J. A. Hacket of Meridian preached the dedicatory sermon. The church was organized the first Sunday in July, 1838, with nine charter members. (Will some one write and tell me if this Jerusalem church is the original Ludlow Baptist Church. If so, when was the name changed?)

50 Years Ago The Blaine Baptis: Church, Sunflower County, was organized on Sunday, May 7, 1911, with nine charter members. Rev. W. M. Furr of Cleveland led the group in the organization and became their first pastor.

40 Years Ago Pastor W. S. Culpepper of the Eighth Avenue Church, Meridian, reports 95 additions, 70 of them by experience and baptism, during a revival meeting during which Rev. E. E. Huntsberry of the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, did the preaching and Brother Criscoe of Southside Church leading the song service.

25 Years Ago The Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, closed a successful revival meeting with 45 additions to the rich of Clinton and circulation manager of the Baptist Record did the preaching and Rev. J. H. Street of Highland Church, Meridian, led the song services. Rev. T. M. Fleming, Pastor.

A Good One Johnny Jones, "Dad, what is the difference between a cat and a comma?"

know; What is it, Johnny?" Johnny, "A cat has claws at the end of its paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of the clause."

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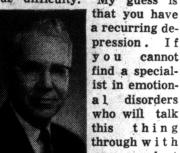
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BMC ELEC

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AND MRS. LAVELLE SEAL of Angie, Louisiana have been selected to serve as counselors at Gulfshore Assembly this summeg during Training Union and Music Weeks. Mr. Seal has taught in the public school at Angie for the past ten years. He holds the Master of Science degree from Louisiana State University and has the equivalent of B. A. and Master of Arts degrees from Mississippi Southern. He is serving as Sunday School superintendent and Brotherhood secretary in the local church. Mrs. Seal, a native of Walker, La., was graduated from Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, and will receive the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary this month. She worked on the Tentmaker program of the Home Mission Board in Fairbanks, Alaska and spent one summer on the staff at Ridge-

-APRIL ROUNDUP

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Messengers to a special session of the North Carolina Baptist Convention will decide the issue in May. Texas and Missouri are also laying the groundwork for professional led campaigns for Baptist schools.

The North Carolina pastors argue that the \$45 million goal is unattainable and that such a campaign would wreck the denomination's Cooperative Program of world missions.

Trailing Last Year And end-of-the-month report showed that gifts to missions through the Cooperative Program during April exceeded receipts for April of 1960, but revealed that income for the entire year is still trailing January-to-April receipts of 1960. Invasion of Cuba by anti-

work in the strife-torn island.

Mission Board, meeting for its In North Carolina, mean- semi-annual session in Richwhile, a group of Baptist pas- mond, Va., approved the aptors proposed a substitute mo- pointment of 13 new missiontion that would decrease a pro- aries, bringing the total numposed ten-year \$45 million fund ber of foreign missionaries to

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Christian Citizenship Chairman, Cecile Randle, Pontotoc; President, Jackie Clayman, Inter-Faith President, Martha Newport News, Va; Vice-Presi- Kirk Wofford, Drew; Enlistmon, Memphis; Stewardship tive, Lelia Langston, Jackson;



JACKIE CLAYMAN, left above, Newport News, Va., is the choice of the Blue Mountain College students for President of the Baptist Student Union Council for the 1960-61 session, and Norma tian service; 24 rededications; terminology of three and a half to the extent of following ques- day" (Mark 15:42); "Friday" the word Peter means rock, Ruth Robbins, right, New Albany, is the newly elected President Rev. Shelby P. Newman, pas- centuries ago. The result is a tionable textual support for (Luke 23:54); "eve' of the Jesus did not say "you are of the Student Government Association.

North Carolina Meeting Adopts Substitute Plan

GREENSBORO, N. C. (BP) North Carolina Baptists, by vote of 844 to 639, settled for a substitute, three-year plan to provide more funds for their denominational colleges.

The special May session of the Baptist state convention of North Carolina shelved a committee's proposed \$45 million separate offering plan in favor of one that could provide \$4.6 million through the established Cooperative Program.

The plan adopted is based on a 35 per cent increase for three years which churches will be asked to give through the Cooperative Program. If this goal is reached, advocates pointed out, it would reach the \$4.6 million figure. If giving should exceed the 35 per cent increase, then the colleges would get more than the \$4.6 million.

The increase would represent one of 140 per cent of what North Carolina Baptists now are giving their institutions. The additional income would go 85 per cent to seven colleges and 15 per cent to Baptist student work.

Share Unchanged The colleges' share of the convention's regular Cooperative Program budget, expected to exceed \$4 million this year and to make slight gains during the drive, would be unchanged. The alternate plan fixes the increase in the regular budget at 5 per cent each year for the three year college drive, with college aid to come from an advance or overage.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Orange Grove Church, Pas cagoula, (Jackson Association): March 15-19; Rev. Gene Hobgood, pastor, Meehan Church, evangelist; Rev. Wilton Bennett, North Carrollton, student at Clarke College, song director and soloist; James Johnson, Kosciusko, student at Clarke College, pianist; 12 professions of faith; 2 by letter; several hundred rededications; Rev. Robert Howard, pastor.

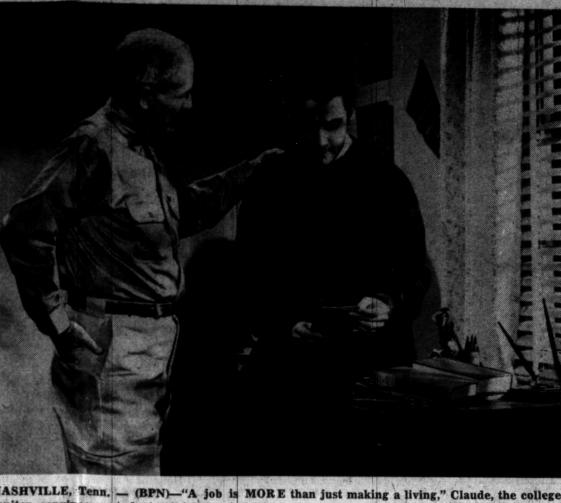
Amory, First: April 16-23; Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, First "We have not been bothered Church, Borger, Texas, evangepersonally, nor has our work list; Herbert Valentine, Petal, tion of college facilities with- been interfered with," said music leader; Rev. Dan A. Morlowing Sunday. Walter Ken-The Southern Baptist Foreign Tennessee, assisted in the re- Council of Churches for Wales, vival, in personal witnessing United Council of Christian and visitation.

> New Prospect (Tishomingo): April 27-30; Rev. Bob Hunt, BSU Director, Northeast Junior College, Booneville, evangelist; Charles Warren, song leader; Christian movement in Scot-Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor; three land, England, Wales, and Ireprofessions of faith; one life land. commitment to Christian service; five rededications.

Mantee: April 28-30; youth revival; led by the Baptist Student Union of Mississippi State University; Tommy Rhyne, La-Marque, Texas; Jerry Merriman, Lufkin, Texas; Bill Cochran, Meridian; Tynes Jackson, Union; David Boothe, Chunky; and Albert Richardson, Delta City - speakers; Billy Swilley, Brandon, song leader; Linda Alderman, Philadelphia, organist; special music by the youth choir of First Church, Starkville, under the direction of Mrs. Burke Murphy, the BSU Men's Chorus, Jim Brent, Den- instructed to introduce as few ham Springs, Louisiana, and alterations (in the King James Walter Moore, Lexington; Version) as possible and to Frank Horton, BSU Director at limit the expression of such Matthew 7:6, "Do not feed abortive. On this last passage must have nothing to do with MSU, co-ordinator; Rev. Bill Baker, pastor.

First Church, Pontotoe: Dr. W. R. Maddox, pastor, First archaic. Church, Picayune, evangelist; Rev. Charles Dorris, Minister of Music, First Church, Crystal Springs, singer; 27 additions to the church, with 22 by baptism; do with their lives whatever time Christian service.

baptism; seven by letter; two



NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BPN)-"A job is MORE than just making a living," Claude, the college janitor, convinces a student. "A job is what a man does for God." The scene is from "What's Important," new Broadman film specially suited for promotion of this year's stewardship emphasis. Twelve minutes in length and in black and white, "What's Important" is available through Baptist book stores.

New English Bible Reviewed

By DR. RAY SUMMERS | English, a clear and contem- "Which would you like me to

The New English Bible: New Testament. Published jointly by Oxford University Press Cambridge University Press, 1961. 447 pages. \$4.95.

This is the completely new translation of the New Testament for which the Englishspeaking world has been looking since May 1946 when the first public move in that direction was started in the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Through a series of conferences, interested representatives met until the actual work of translation was started in January 1948. Since that time the Joint Committee charged with this responsible task has met twice each year. The New Testament section of the work is represented in this volume; the Old Testament

section and the Apocrypha are

still in process of translation. Denominational considerations played no part in ship on the panels for translation. The introductory pages reveal that this is a joint progregational, Society of Friends, non, layman from Union City, Methodists, Presbyterian Churches and Religious Communions in Ireland; plus the British and Foreign Bible Society and the National Bible Society of Scotland. This is representative of the entire

Purpose and Methodology

In 1611 the King James Version of the Scriptures appeared definite handicap. They were British and American.

English Bible have been less worldly are more astute than word gamidzo is used in the will be widely and profitably limited. First of all, textual the other-worldly you New Testament, it means "give used in personal study and decriticism has moved forward cannot serve God and Money." in marriage" and is used in votion. As to "accuracy" - let with remarkable strides in the Luke 24:25, "How dull you are contrast with gameo, "to mar- him who is without his favorite 30 Juniors, Intermediates, and last seventy-five years with the how slow to believe." ry." Young People surrendering to comparative study of many Roman 8:26, "Through our in- Fourth, one other word newly discovered manuscripts, articulate groans the Spirit God leads them to do in full- fragments, and related mater- himself is pleading for us." point - paraskeua (preparaials in the areas of the papyri Romans 9:21, "Can the pot speak tion). This which was prepara- "And I say this to you: you are and ostraca. A better text is to the potter?" First Corin- tion day for the Jewish Sab-Fernwood: April 23-30; 15 for the inevitable result. In the thians 13:6, "Love keeps no bath, (the day before the Sab- rock I will build my church," second place, these translators score of wrongs." This rhetori- bath) is rendered: "Friday" The extra words "the Rock" surrendering for full-time Chris- have not been limited to the cal pattern is carried out even (Matt. 27:62); "Preparation- are not in the Greek text. While translation into living modern rendering Matthew 27:17, Passover (John 19:14), where rock, the Rock."

Professor of New Testament porary vocabulary. This extends even to a rather definite tist Theological Seminary "British flavor" at times! which would you he he to release to you — Jesus Bartands even to a rather definite siah?"

Committee Saw Task

The most instructive introduction to the translation reveals that the committee saw its task as that of understanding the original Greek as precisely as possible and then saying in native idiom what they believed the author to be saying in his own idiom. At times this called for a clear and unmistakable . reading where the method behind the KJV and the AV allowed comfortable ambiguity. It is in these areas that the committee's work will be most critically challenged because every person who can read Greek feels that he can make a better translation than anyone else! At no place has this committee 'stayed on the fence"; its renderings are clear though sometimes open to debate. The committee was fully aware of

The working method was dior section. This draft was submitted to the members of the panel for their consideration. ion verse by verse, sentence by sentence. Each member brought to the others his views of the meaning of the original text. This was continued until a "meeting of the minds" was reached. In cases where there could not be an absolute agreement on one of two readings, one reading was placed in the body of the translation and the other was placed in a footnote. Often the qualified reader will the word is rendered "virgin" it means the week) probably feel that the placings should In Luke 1:27 the word is ren- reflects their view of a direct

have been reversed! and though it faced much op- appears to be "paraphrase" or a message for a girl betrothed served "Passover." position it came to be known "interpretation," the commit- to, the girl's name was as the Authorized Version and tee's view is that the resulting Mary." In the beautiful parahas never been replaced in work is a translation, free | ble of the Wedding Party in ity the translation is at times popular use in the English rather than literal (The Ameri- Matthew 25:1, there were, ac- too coloquial. It is so very colspeaking world. The Revised can Standard Version of 1901 Version appeared in 1881 de- remains the best literal transparting from dependence upon lation - literal even to a fault foolish, and five prudent." In than to the American! Perhaps the relatively late manuscripts in some sentence structure!), First Corinthians 7:28 the word this was intentional. Examples: which were used in making the but a translation nevertheless. Authorized Version and em- By use of a panel of literary ploying a smaller, earlier, bet- advisers, the committee has ter group of manuscripts. The achieved a poetic beauty in translators of the Revised Ver- rhetoric, a quality much needsion labored, however, under a ed in other translations, both

Beauty of Translation translation is observed often: alterations to the language of your pearls to pigs." Matthew (1 Cor. 7:36-38) their footnote the Authorized Version. This 21:41, "He will bring those bad alternative translations reflect resulted in a continuation of men to a bad end." Mark 9: their struggles. It is extremely the archaic English which by 43-45, "If your hand is your un- doubtful if their translation can helpful translation. Will it even Lenon Moore, Pastor, Rev. John 1961 has become all the more doing, cut it off if your be successfully defended lexi- in the British world replace the The translators of The New off." Luke 16:8, 13, "The cally. Every other place the doubtful if this is intended. It

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dering the Greek of the New Testament into twentieth century idiom has led the translators to give a variety of translations to a single work in different contexts. There is not always a fortunate result and at many of these places the committee's work will be most critically challenged. Several examples should be noted First, the verb skandlidgo and its cognates (usually translated "offend, stumble") is rendered several ways: Matthew 13:57, "So they fell foul of him." Matthew 26:31, "Tonight you will all fall from your faith on my account." Matthew 26:31, "Everyone else may fail away on your account." First | er Margaret Caudill whose par-Peter 2:8, "a stone to stumble against."

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Word Rendered "Virgin"

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Family Life Committee Is Appointed

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nsurday, May 11, 1961

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-SB) - Procedures for enlisting 1000 persons for the Southern Baptist Family Life Conference in 1963 will be outlined by a committee on state participating, named by Joe W. Burton, secretary, Family Life Department, Sunday School Board.

Ellis M. Bush, co-ordinator of Family Life Education, Family Life Department, is chairman of the Committee. Other members are Douglas M. Branch, Executive Secretary, Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; Joe T. Odle, Editor, The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.; and Ralph E. Davis, Secretary, Training Union Department, Arkansas Baptist State Convention, Little

The Committee has the responsibility of drawing up procedures for enlisting the participants from the states, including those from state organizations, from benevolent and educational institutions, church workers, and lay peo-

The committee will have its first meeting in St. Louis, Mo., prior to an orientation with a large advisory committee May

Cuba Missionary Work Continues

ATLANTA - (BP) - A Southern Baptist missionary to Cuba writing in the aftermath of the invasion said Baptist work there is continuing uninterrupted and the missionaries are "fine."

The letter to the Christian Index was from Mrs. David J. Fite who with her husband was appointed by the Home Mission Board in 1960. She is the forments, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudill, have been serving in Cuba since 1939.

"People everywhere are eag-She added there are "very

as Sunday (Matt. 28:1; Mark 16:9; Luke 24:1; John 20:1; Third, this method is no bet- 1 Cor. 16:2). Their rendering

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> Editors Note: Another examshould be observed at this ple of questionable translation is in Matt. 16:18 which says Peter, the Rock; and on this



THE KEY to Wesson Church was presented to Youth Pastor, John Ed Perritt, left, and Associate Youth Pastor, David Myers, right, by the pastor, Rev. Charles D. Phillips at the beginning of Youth Week activities in Wesson. Perritt, a freshman at Co-Lin Junior College, recently surrendered to the call to a church-related vocation. David was licensed to the ministry by his church of the great pipe organ located Steree 615.

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Dr. Nathan Brooks, president, Bible.

tells of the intensive course

to be offered at Carver School,

Sunday School Board.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A | Secretary, Baptist World Allisignificant "first" in Baptist ance, Washington; and O. T. meetings is set for May 29-31 Binkley, professor of Christian at the Baptist Sunday School Sociology and Ethics, South-

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marked his 25th anniversary den, Greenwood, graduate of as pastor of the Eskridge Blue Mountain, was elected Church, Montgomery County. This church has installed new pews and a new piano.

Rev. Paul Harlan has accept-

gomery County, now goes to the church field each week-end, as the church has gone full for the time that he is there.

tives; and Carrie Rainey, Newton, pianist, all graduates of Rev. W. M. Hull, Jr. recently Mississippi College. Jean Shur-

Caby Byrne, BSU Director at Mississippi College, was the leader for the BSU Manual ed the pastorate of Stewart Study at Mississippi State Uni-Church, Montgomery County, versity on Saturday, May 6. The He was formerly pastor of the study retreat was held at Little Sand Hill Church, Attala Coun- Mountain on the Natchez Trace Parkway.

women's representative.

Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor of Doug Bain, newly-appointed Paul Mickelson's arrangements | Milligan Springs Church, Mont- Student Missionary from Mississippi College, was a recent speaker for the missions emphasis of the Mississippi State time. The church provides a University Baptist Student home for him and his family Union. Bain will be serving in the New York area.

> Rev. Charles Dorris marked his second anniversary on May Mason, pastor.



CHESTER QUARLES (left), executive-secretary for Mississippi Baptists, and Joe Odle (center), RECORD editor, are here pictured with officers of the Southwestern Seminary Mississippi Club during a recent visit to the seminary. Others are Mary Frances Duren, Greenwood, publicity chairman; Mary Elaine Southerland, Columbus, secretary; Kenneth Mooney, Washington, president elect; and Bernard Spooner, a Mississippi College graduate from New Orleans, La., presi-

NAMES In The News

Clyde Bryan, who is pastor of Alabama, has been elected pres- sistant and Personal Director of First Church, Hattiesburg, was ident of the student council at Mississippi Chemical Corporainjured in an automobile acci- New Orleans Seminary for 1961- tion, Yazoo City, will be the dent on April 28. She will be 62. A graduate of William Ca- speaker for the supper semiconfined to the Forrest Gen- rey College, Mr. Risen is cur- nar for married Baptist stueral Hospital for several weeks. rently serving as pastor of the dents on Friday, May 12, at

should contact Dr. Hurt at Moy- Jackson, devotional chm.; Billy Bank of Georgia Building, At- Nunnelee, Belden, representa-

Billy Kelton Duncan, Pascagoula, a graduate of Mississippi College, was recently elected 7 as minister of music and By Me. When The Trumpet president of the senior class of education at First Church, Sounds, Crucifixion, I Do Don't 1961-62 at New Orleans Semi- Crystal Springs, Rev. A. Estus.

Mrs. Clyde Bryan, wife of Dr. | Clyde F. Risen, of Mobile, | Dr. Ron Roark, Executive As-Salem Church, Collins. James Mississippi State University. Dr. John Jeter Hurt, Sr., has B. Henry, pastor of the Mt. The seminar, which is sponsorannounced that he will conduct Pisgah Church near Quitman, ed each month by the Baptist guided tour by special train was elected vice president. Oth- Student Union at Mississippi to the Southern Baptist Con- er Mississippians elected were State University, is to be held vention in San Francisco in W. Thomas Howard, Water Val- in the Fellowship Hall of First June 1962. Those interested ley, chorister: Douglas Palmer, Baptist Church, Starkville, where the nursery facilities are ers Travel Bureau, 2410 The K. Duncan, Pascagoula, and Jim provided for children of the students. The subject of the seminar discussion will be "Christian Community Activities."

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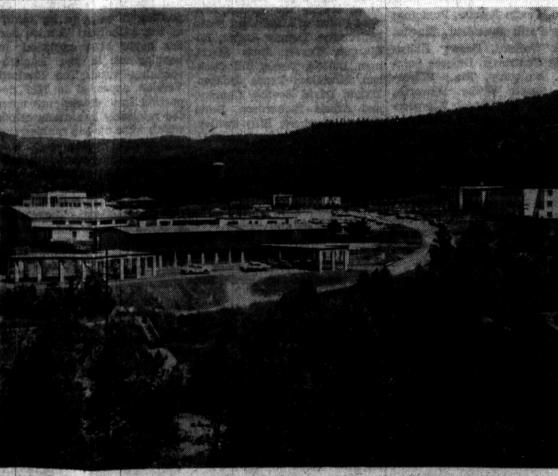


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News

Dr. Ron Roark, Executive Assistant and Personal Director of at Mississippi Chemical Corporafion, Yazoo City, will be the speaker for the supper seminar for married Baptist stuthe dents on Friday, May 12, at Mississippi State University. The seminar, which is sponsored each month by the Baptist Student Union at Mississippi ere State University, is to be held al- in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, Starkville, where the nursery facilities are provided for children of the students. The subject of the seminar discussion will be "Christian Community Activites."

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SWOR AUTOGRAPHS - Dr. Chester E. Swor, well-known Misssippi Baptist leader and author, autographs a copy of his book, IF WE DARED!, for Mrs. Earl Williams of Jackson (left) at the Baptist Book Store in Jackson last week, as Mrs. O. M. Jones, Book Store manager, smilingly approves. Mrs. Williams was graduated in the same class with Dr. Swor at Mississippi College.-Baptist Record Photo.

MURPHY CREEK

Rev. Carl S. Barnes resigned accept the pastorate of Murphy Creek Church, Winston County, where he has already moved and assumed his duties.

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A native of Newellton, Louisiana, Carl Barnes served his first pastorate, of three years, at Little Bethel Church, Mounds, Louisiana, where he was ordained.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Allene Ezelle of Delhi, Louisiana. The couple have three children, Steve, 14, Sherry, 10, and Mark, 2.

Temple Plans Reception To Welcome Pastor

Temple Church, Jackson, announces a reception in honor of their new pastor, Dr. R. A. Herrington, and his family, to be held May 19, Friday, from 7:00 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock in the evening.

All Baptist pastors and their wives in Hinds County Association are invited, and all friends of the church and Dr. and Mrs. Herrington are extended an invitation to come and greet this minister upon his arrival in

Dr. Herrington is now pastor at Goodman, and is serving as moderator of the Holmes

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Young Tom said he wanted to drive a tank when grown up. 'Well," said his father, "I certainly won't stand in your way.'

Discipline In The Home

Texts: Proverbs 4:1-4; 10:1; 13:24; 20:11; 22:6; 29:17; Eph.

(Strictly Personal. Someone mailed me a letter from Sturgis, a letter concerning Job. The letter was lost with the writer's name. If he sees this, will he please send me his name. I want to answer his gracious letter).

To some people "discipline" is an unpleasant word. It suggests restraint and even punishment. One hears it sused frequently in such statements as, "There is a lack of parental discipline in life today" or, "What is needed is good old-fashioned discipline. And sometimes in connection with a discussion of the term, recourse is made to the prover-

gests a life the Advisory Committee. that is lived under control. and is ordered, a life that is lived after the orderly methods of the best of civilized society. Of

course the best discipline is that which we apply to our-selves, and that comes from within. We give assent to it, impose it, and see it through.

There is, however a sense in which life imposes certain conditions of living upon us. We are not wholly free to order our lives as we please. God has made us in His own image, and for His own purpose; He has created the universe to operate in a particular fashion, and unless we choose to live in harmony with this divine framework of nature and progress, we may mutilate or even destroy ourselves. It is the utmost folly to speak of breaking the Ten Commandments" or any other law of God. We may violate them, but when the ultimate transaction consummation is over, it will be easy to see that the violator it is who has been broken. I. HOW THE ANCIENT HE-BREWS PASSED DISCIPLINE TO THE FUTURE. "Hear, ye Hotel in St. Louis. Last year's children, the instruction of a attendance was 508. father, and attend to know un-

in the Home," which begins here in the fourth chapter of Proverbs with the words of a wise father who has received words of wisdom and discipline from his father. In the old Jewish home, the faith was handed down from one generation to the next, and we are told that the practice still is followed. Fathers tell their children the traditions of the faith and the stories of the great Jewish heroes and the doctrines that

have made Jewry the most stubborn force on earth. Down from the North rolled the tens of thousands of the Greek warriors of Antiochus, while in his mountain fastnesses bided the deathless eight hundred of Judas of the Maccabees, their arms panoplied with the armor of the Almighty. And the Jewish doctrine stood and sent the northern tyrant reeling back upon his base, for all his military splendor. Pontius Pilate saw how this engrained doctrine nerved the sons of the Soldiers of Judas to fling themselves face downward on the sacred ground before their altar of sacrifice and lie there while the iron-shod hooves of Pilate's calvary horses trampled the bodies of those

devoted Jews into the dust. Under whatever sky that bends anywhere above this earth, their children have suffered every form of injustice that devil-possesed men have been able to devise. Their children have affirmed again the truth of the prophecy of grizzlshall not depart from Judah, nor the ruler's staff from between his feet till Shiloh come, and to him shall the gathering of the nations be". There is none other institution so excellent for the teaching of these bedrock doctrines as the home. God set it at the first, and there it stands and will stand:

our civilization to a sorry plight. One Juvenile Court



bial, "Spare the rod and spoil SEVERAL of the leaders at the Clarke campaign launching were, from left: Dr. W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, chairman of the trus-Discipline means more than tees and the campaign steering committee: Br. Norman W. Cox, these current expressions im- campaign director; President W. L. Compere, and Dr. Chester ply. It sug- L. Quarles, state Executive Secretary-Treasurer and member of

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Present at a noon luncheon meeting were members of the steering and advisory committees and a few alumni and special friends of the college from out of the state.

The campaign is to be di-

and Dr. Levon Moore, of Pon-N. O. ALUMNI TO MEET IN trustees and the campaign ST. LOUIS

Alumni of New Orleans Seminary will meet at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, according to Chester Vaughn, Hattiesburg, president of the Mississippi chapter of the Alumni.

The annual meeting will be composed of 132 men, these a breakfast Wednesday, May being denominational leaders, 24 at 7:15 a.m. in the Gold pastors and laymen from every Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson section of the state.

The Alumni Association will derstanding" (Proverbs 41). have to furnish the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel a final figure Tuesday morning preceding the breakfast on Wednesday. Therefore, all Alumni are urged to write the Seminary im-SB) - Techniques of teaching mediately to make certain they in the Sunday School is the have a reservation. The price general emphasis of Broadof each ticket is \$2.00. man's film "Teaching The

The principal address will be delivered by Henry _. Anderson (Th.D. '60), pasto, of Earle Street Church, Greenville, South Carolina.

The principal item of business will be consideration of a Constitution for the New Oreans Seminary Alumni Asso-

A luncheon meeting of state Alumni presidents, the Convenion-wide Alumni president, and the President and other representatives of the Seminary, will be held in the Tea Room of Stix, Baer, and Fuller, 601 Washington Avenue, St. Louis. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May

The good home usually produces the good child, and the good child, the good man or woman. I said "usually" and that it is. There may be an occasional variation, but it is the rule that the good home grows the good child, and he the good adult.

II. THE PROMISE OF GOD TO THE OBEDIENT CHILD. "Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise' (Ephisians 6:2). This is in the Old Testament, the only commandment ed old Jacob, "Judah is a of the ten with a promise atlion's whelp The scepter tached, and that promise "That thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Now we are in the New Testament and we turn from instructions to the parents to instructions to the children. Children are to obey their parents not because the parents are set up as dictators or masters; but because The neglect of it has brought their parents ir the Lord are the Lord's ministers to the children. Family life should be Judge is quoted as having said, a spiritual life, because par-We have spewned in our day ents and children should share race of juvenile monsters in a spiritual relationship that with no respect for anyone but should be the governing factor in the family life.



visit, she inquired: "Did you show the teacher and other children how well you behave?" "Yes, ma'am," he replied.

Mother: "I sent my son for

two pounds of plums and you

only sent me one and a half

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SOUTHSIDE OBSERVES YOUTH WEEK

Southside Church, Columbus recently observed Youth Week. Kenneth Harris served as Youth Pastor, with Shay Burks

as Assistant Pastor.
Other young people who served in various capacities were:
Carolyn Easley, Donna Ayres, Kaye McCullough, Sidney Har-ris, Donald Harris, Kay Harris, Glenda Easley, Pat Montgomery, Donna Moore, Ruby Kelly, Cynthia Gilmore, Jean Nabors, Susie Whitten, Brenda Thorne, Linda Lawrence, Gail Harris, Doris Suggs, Mittie King, Buddy Easley, Kaye Hickey, Leroy Holiday, Cynthia Easley, Frances Easley, Linda McGill, David Thorne, Pete Cook, George Sayne, Bud-dy McCullough, Sandra Gib-son, Teresa Elliott, Rita Estes, Jean Vaughn, David Hickey, Mike Holliday, Randall Wiggins, Roger Wiggins, Ronnie King, Danny Shepherd, Lionel Gilmore, Ricky Upton, Kenny Kendricks, Jerry Kendricks.
A group attended Associa-

tional Youth Night at New Salem Church, Rev. Bill Causey Meridian, speaker, On the closing Sunday the young people en-joyed a fellowship hour during the afternoon in the church fellowship hall.

Rev. John L. Cook, Jr. is pastor at Southside

PELAHATCHIE pated TO ORDAIN

nday, May 14, at 3 p.m. by the Pelahatchie Church.

The request for his ordina-tion came from Concord Church in Yazoo County, where Rev. Porch is music director and associate pastor.

Participating in the ordina-tion service will be Rev. James Fancher, Florence; Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon; Rev. James Whittington, Clinton, pastor of the Concord Church; Rev. J. H. Winstead, Pelahatchie; and Rev. Robert H. Foy, pastor of Harrington, Clinton, the Pelahatchie Church. Louis charge of the msuic.



VOLUNTEER WORKERS who will take part in Vacation Bible Schools in the Baptist churches of Itawamba County are pictured above at First Church, Fulton, as they studied plans for doing a better job. Itawamba Missionary Guy Graham, seated right front, was in charge of the program. (Photo by Delmus C. Harden).



Euegene Osborn

Salem Observes

Youth Week this year was a first for Salem Church, Hinds | Historical Commission. County. Observed April 23-30, twenty young people partici-

Eugene Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborn, was Rev. James M. Porch will be ordained to the ministry on Ruth Anne Rowe, Sammy Jack- oratory located in St. Louis. son, Roy Ward, Linda Brock, Charles Ferguson, Ervin Collins, Elsie Lynn Rowe, Winnie Ferguson; Linda Lyons, Peggy Clements, Jimmy Pittman, Clair Osborn, George Brock, and Freddie Joe Duncan, Jr.

One of the highlights of the week was a youth banquet, honoring the 1961 high school Rev. James Griffith is pastor

of the Salem Church.

Church Records To Be Filmed At Convention In St. Louis

School Board will have a cam- ing the records to Nashville. era and operate actual microture will be explained as the 34 of Keil Auditorium. micro-pictures are taken.

Messengers to the Convention may bring their records with them and actually observe the operation of the filming, ac-Youth Week cording to announcement made by Davis C. Woolley of the

on Monday and Tuesday, and by the end of the week, take them back home with a print of the microfilm. This rapid outh pastor. Other officers service for microfilm process-JAMES PORCH were: Libby Smith, Mellany ing is possible due to special McMahon In Charge

> Mrs. Reba McMahon, the charge of the camera. Those actually see the records microphotographed. A microfilm reader will be demonstrated showing the filmed material

Prior arrangements for this filming of church records dur- microfilm service are unnecesing the Southern Baptist Con- sary. Simply bring the books to serving 1000 words by one pic- them to exhibit booth number

seventh annual Conference of a commitment. Records may be brought in Southern Baptist Evangelists will assemble for a breakfast meeting at 6:30 Wednesday, will assemble for a breakfast meeting at 6:30 Wednesday, May 24, in the Sheraton, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. Dr. R. G. Lee, retired pastor

will be main speaker. Dr. C. E. Autrey, Dallas, director of ing was made for the Greater the B. S. U. Director's salary. Sunday School Board microfilm evangelism for the Southern Clarke College Expansion Prounit operator, is to be in Baptist Home Mission Board, gram. and Missionary W. H. (Dub) attending the Convention may Jackson of Tokyo, Japan, will also be on the program.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (BP) projected for historical study. Tommy Lane, widely known filmed so that a perforated Baptist Church here, will di- 375.00. print may be obtained permit- rect the music Sept. 13-15 at

I Corinthians 15:58; Ephesians 2:10 By Rev. Bob Odenwald, Pastor, Decayed home life, several international relationships, and frustrated peace efforts declare the hopelessness of man' work without God. But to Christians Paul speaks encouragingly,

—DEVOTIONAL

"Your labor is not in vain in the Lord," or "Your toil in the Lord is not fruitless." Let this bring cheer to the laboring Christian for two reasons:
THE CHRISTIAN IS CHRIST'S WORKMANSHIP

WORK FOR THESE DAYS

"For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus," declared Paul. Christian disipleship then is no "eight to five" job to which we report each day. Rather, it involves the sensational realization that God in Christ changes a man by His finished work upon the cross and fits him for service in His Majesty's Kingdom. The fair-weather, sign-seeking disiples of John 6 inquired: "What shall we do that we might work the works of God?" Jesus replied, "This is the work of God that

ye believe on Him whom he hath sent." Through faith one be-Microphototgraphy will be With the camera set us at the comes His workmanship. "Henceforth, ". . . Christ liveth demonstrated to Convention Convention, the church records (worketh) in me." One is no longer simply motivated to work, but goers at St. Louis in May. The may be photographed and be is motivated by Christ's inward work. "For it is God which Historical Commission and the away from home only a few worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." "His microfilm unit of the Sunday days, saving the risk of mail- pleasure" has never changed; it is that none should perish "but that all should come to repentance.

(2) CHRIST'S WORK SUCCEEDS

Paul encouraged, "be ye steadfast, unmovable, always a-bounding in the work of the Lord." David Brainard, early Indian Rev. Williams, a native of vention. The technique of pre- the Convention and deliver missionary, proved the success of the work of Christ. Jonathan Edwards said of Brainard, "his life shows the right way to success in the works of the ministry. He sought it as a soldier seeks victory in a siege of battle, or as a man that runs a race for a great prize. Animated with love to Christ for souls, how May, 1959. In September of Evangelists To did he labor? Always fervently."

Totally dedicated, Brainard said, "I do not desire to live jams entered William Carey Meet In St. Louis for one minute for anything which earth can afford." And the College, where they are now God who "hath prepared that we should walk in them" (good | finishing their work on a Bach-ST. LOUIS - (BP) -The works) always guarantees success to the one who makes such elor of Arts Degree.

FIRST, NEWTON, OBSERVES Church, Moss, where he has served for the past three CLARKE COLLEGE DAY

The special day was observed because the members of First Church wanted to give expression to their interest in and appreciation for Clarke Col-

Sunday, April 30, First | This year that support totals of Bellevue Church, Memphis, Church, Newton observed \$3,400.00: \$2,400.00 toward op-Clarke College Day. An offer- erational costs, \$1,000.00 toward . Rev. J. N. Triplett is pastor at First Church, Newton.

NEW ORLEANS - (BP) -T. Sloane Guy Jr., New Orleans, Executive Secretary, lege. At the writing of this re- Southern Baptist Hospitals, will The church records are usually minister of music at Bellevue port the offering totaled \$3,- be the featured speaker when



Rev. Milton Williams

ARBOR GROVE CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Milton Williams has accepted a call as pastor of Aroor Grove Church, Houston.

Rev. Williams was pastor of First Church, Moss. He is married to the former Adell Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Watson of Winnsboro, Louisiana. They have two chil-

Winnsboro, Louisiana, entered Clarke College in September, 1956, where he received the Associate in Arts Degree in same year he and Mrs. Will-

Rev. Williams' pastorates in Mississippi have been at Ted Church, Louin; and at First served for the past three

In both pastorates growth was experienced in all areas of the church. Rev. Williams has been president of Pastor's Conference, Jasper Association, for past two years, Chairman of Missions Committee, also Chairman of Budget Committee of the Association, and a member of the Constitution Committee.

Williams and his family will move on their new field of work at Arbor Grove Church the first of June.

the Southern Baptist Chaplains are among many professional Through its budget, the Association holds its meeting groups meeting during the in ting the use of the film in a the Second National Conference | church systematically supports | at 1:30 P.M., Thursday, May | week of the Southern Baptist

the operation of the college. 25, in St. Louis. The chaplains Convention. (BP) standard filmstrip projector. of Southern Baptist Men. **Amory Moves Into New Building** Southwestern Singers To Perform **Baptizes Fifty: Calls Valentine** At First Church, Grenada, May 20

Southwestern Singers, repre- | Singers in September, 1960. senting the School of Music at New instructional facilities at Southwestern Seminary, Fort the school have intensified their Worth, Texas, will present a music pursuits making it one program of sacred music at of the most functional and mod-First Church, Grenada, Satur- ernized music schools in Amerday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

a cappella choir includes eleven | became the first building in churches in seven different America used exclusively for states, their performance at church music. First, Grenada, being their only Baptist Convention in St. Louis, cation is Howard Barnette, Missouri.

Robert Burton, director, has a varied background in church music activity. Currently professor of conducting and ensemble activities, Burton took the helm of the Southwestern

Direct Music Leaders

music and favorite hymns has Goodson, Chellie Cowart, Dean been scheduled for the opening Cowart, Larry Fortenbury, of the Southern Baptist Con- Mildred Crosby, John Baker, 23, in St. Louis, Mo.

W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Church Music Department, Sunday School Board, Nash-ville, will conduct more than A youth week banquet was one hundred nationwide Southern Baptist ministers of music in this concert. William H. Souther, associate professor of Church Administration at New Orleans Seminary, is Conven-

tion music director this year.
R. Paul Green, recording and School Board's Church Music Department, will have charge of sound production at the performance, and Thomas P. levue Church, Memphis, Tenn.,

ica. Built on the seminary The itinerary of this 35-voice campus in 1925, Cowden Hall Pastor of First Church, Gre-

Mississippi appearance. They nada, is Dr. John W. Landrum will also sing at the Southern and minister of music and edu-

YOUTH WEEK AT LYMAN

The theme for Youth Week at Lyman April 2-9 was "Christ Revealed in Me." The youth pastor was Rev. Darrell Stephenson of So. Portsmouth, Kentucky, a junior at William Car-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS- ard Ward, Jr., Peggy Freebrough, Sandra Scarbrough, Mike Peterman, Tommy Peterman, Bill Harris, Joe Scott,

> A youth week banquet was given April 13 under the direction of Mrs. Herman Holston, assisted by Mrs. Daisey Griffin and the mothers of six graduating seniors of Harrison Central High School, Lyman. After singing choruses and enjoying a chicken dinner, the guests heard a message by the

FORT WORTH - (BP) Lane, minister of music at Bel- "A Calm Retreat" is the title of a new Baptist Hour Choir will be in charge of staging album being issued next month by Word Records of Waco, payment in 1961 — the Semi- to take the reins of the Baptist Dr. Sims will conduct re- Texas. This long playing rec- nary has grown steadily. Ap- junior college in August. hearsals of the men's chorus ord will be available in both immediately following the ses- monaural and stereophonic ver- given by the Southern Baptist dents, opened in September, sions of the Southern Courch sions according to Jarrell Mc- Convention in May, 1950. The 1951, under a faculty of four Music Conference May 22-23. Cracken, Word president.



Other youth who served NEWLY ELECTED Baptist Student Union officers of William Carey College for 1961-62 are: were: Kenneth Bradley, Linda (First Row - left to right) Bill Osborn, Pres., Charleston; Wade Scully, Vice-Pres., Morgan City, At Convention Bradley, Martha Bradley, Pat- La., Glenda Nix, Enlistment Chm., Bay Springs; Edwina Jenkins, Co-Devotional Chm., Meridian; ty Bradley, David Frost, How- Clara Daniels, Convalescent Home Rep., Bratt, Fla.; Billie Jean Dunnam, Stewardship Chm., Ellisville. (Second Row — left to right) Faye Stewart, Sec'y., Bay Minette, Ala.; Margie Har-SB) - A brief consert of gospel man, Debra Lanning, Lois Ann ris, S. S. Rep., Hamilton; Pat Kerr, YWA Pres., Meridian; Jo Anna Fortenberry, Reporter, Tylertown; Delores Bradley, Missions Chm., Gulport; Annette Bryan, Pianist, Laurel; (Third row-left to right) Leo Brown, T. U. Rep.) Mobile, Ala.; Bill Boulton, Street Service Rep., Houston, Texas; Robert Meyer, Chorister, Theodore, Ala.; Marie Faircloth, Co-Devotional Chm., vention Tuesday evening, May Carolyn Turan, Ronnie Scar- Bratt, Fla.; Larry Smith, Bible Discussion Chm., Laurel. (Fourth Row-left to right) Jewel Hannah, BSU Dir.; Rev. C. B. Hamlet, Ill, Pastor Advisor, Immanuel Church, Hattlesburg; John Duke, Ministerial Association Pres., Axis, Ala.; and Sonny Adkins, Jail Service, Oakville.

Seminary Pays Off Debt On Wake Forest Campus

WAKE FOREST, N. C. -(BP) - Southeastern Seminary 14. has paid off the last \$200,000 of its debt to Wake Forest Col- called to the scene, stated that pastor, Rev. George S. Kelly, lege. It bought its campus here from the Baptist senior college, at his desk. which moved to Winston-Sa-

> During the 10-year period proval for the Seminary was first class, composed of 80 stu- professors.

Philip L. Elliott Educator, 69, Dies

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C. (BP) - Dr. Philip Lovin Elliott, president of Gardner-Webb College here, died April

Dr. T. R. Harris, who was the 69-year-old president died of a heart attack while sitting

He was scheduled to retire Aug. 1. In March Dr. E. Eugene Poston was named his from purchase in 1951 to final successor and was scheduled

National Baptist Gayle Todd, Jerry Nail. Union Formed pastor.

USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (BWA) - First converts in a Danish Baptist mission field of Urundi were baptized in 1931 and the church at Musema was organized with 34 charter members. A total of 3,000 new converts have been baptized during the intervening 30 years. Four ordained native pas-

tors, two hundred evangelists ish missionaries in the ad- 1 p.m. vance. There are currently have been translated.

COMPLETES YOUTH WEEK Emmanuel Church, Grenada,

Results" column).

evening, April 30.

observed Youth Week April 2-9. There were two decisions for church related vocations -Judy McCombs and Linda Col-

serve during Youth Week were: James B. Todd, pastor; Clint Nichols, Dewell Brasher, Jr, Stanley McCombs, Bobby Bell, Betty Lou Boshers, Shirley Brasher, Edward Horn, Kenny Tierce, Sandra Trotter, Martha Nichols, Rosemary Bain, Linda Collins, Katherine Chesteen, Carole DeFilippo, Joyce Smith, Susan Haile, Marolyn Mallette, Judy McCombs, Joe Ruanda-Urundi Spencer, Gary McFerrin, Gene Richardson, Lynn Tierce, Rev. George a Nichols

Southwestern

1000 alumni and friends are position June 1. expected for the annual Southwestern Seminary alumni luncheon in the Tower Grove

Dr. Robert E. Naylor, semi-1,000 enrolled in classes for nary president, will present an Architecture Department will candidates for baptism. The "up-to-date" progress report be shown in St. Louis' Kiel Au-New Testament and Psalms and the Southwestern Singers, ditorium when the Southern and most of the Old Testament directed by Robert Burton, will Baptist Convention meets there provide entertainment.

ward Program of Church Finance last fall, setting a budget of \$75,000. To date, the receipts are well in advance of the weekly goal. Amory, First, has called Her-

The church adopted the For-

bert Valentine as minister of music and education. He will move on the field June 1. Rev. Dan A. Morton is the

EMMANUEL pastor.

Those who were elected to

First Church, Amory, began | brary, and offices. The old

worshipping in their new build- building will be renovated to

ing Sunday, April 16, with re- bring the educational capacity

vival services. (See "Revival to over 800.

The new baptistry was well

'broken in" when fifty candi-

dates were baptized Sunday

The new church provides an

auditorium seating 800 people

and an educational wing pro-

viding space for five depart-

ments, kitchen, recreation, li-

HUBERT B. SMOTHERS of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Personnel Department has accepted a newly-created position of assistant to the director of the Board's Service Division. Announcement was made by H. E. Ingraham, director of this Alumni to Meet division. Smothers has been employment supervisor since Feb-FORT WORTH, Tex.-About ruary, 1958. He assumes his new

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BSand teachers have joined Dan- Church, St. Louis, May 24 at SB) - The program, function, day School Board's Church





The

MISS DANN STAMPLEY, right, ne Ghana, examines her appointment Frances Dawkins, associate secretary for the Foreign Mission Board, at B

19 New Mis Up Total

pointed by the Foreign Mis- | Rich sion Board in its May meeting | sala bring the total number of act- post ive foreign missionaries to 1,-

Included in the nineteen is vice Dann Stampley of Jackson, pen

In his report, Executive Sec-retary Baker J. Cauthen ana-tion. lyzed the board's expenditures educ for 1960, totaling \$18,116,220.32. expenditures was required for administrative and general purposes. This included the ex-

Graham s5,44 Speaks At The any when Nige large

DALLAS - (BP) - Evangelist Billy Graham has been named as one of the main speakers for a nationwide Southern Baptist Evangelism Conference to be held here July 2-4, 1963.

Southern Baptist Evangelism Director C. E. Autrey said more than 20,000 persons from 37 states are expected to hear Graham's concluding address in a Dallas football stadium. Theme for the meeting will

be "spiritual conquest now!" Autrey said the purpose of the meeting is to spearhead a nationwide evangelistic em- May phasis culminating the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

The jubilee advance commemorates the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work. Seven Baptist groups throughout the U. S. have been participating in the advance, which ends in 1964. Evangelism leaders from these groups will be invited to the Dallas meeting, Autrey said.

Applewhite Family In Car Accident scho

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Apple- for st white, of Jackson, missionaries high now on furlough from Indo- mies. nesia, and their four daughters, were injured when their car Court skidded on a wet highway on decis

Elizabeth, age two, suffered such a fractured leg; Charlotte, 10, South has a fractured humerus, while | trict the parents and other daugh- stitut ers received bruises and abra- Th

main